

*The University of North Carolina
at Chapel Hill*
SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY

THE NORTH CAROLINA Dental Review

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Carolina First Campaign. Building on Excellence.

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THE NORTH CAROLINA Dental Review

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The School of Dentistry has been extremely fortunate to attract the best and the brightest students. The strength of our student body translates into excellence in dental care for North Carolinians. "Building on Excellence" is a theme that we hope students like Todd Garcia '03 will carry forward when they leave these hallowed halls and embark on their dental careers.



John Sweeney '04

■ BUILDING ON EXCELLENCE

John Sweeney says he's one of the luckiest students at the dental school. He received \$4,000 in scholarships this year: \$1,000 from the Dental Friends Scholarship and \$3,000 from the Dental Alumni Association Scholarship. He is deeply grateful to the people who made these scholarships possible. But he still must borrow money to pay for his education. And he worries about his classmates who don't benefit from the scholarship support that has come his way.

Sweeney is a third-year dental student from Leland, North Carolina. He arrived in Chapel Hill with \$25,000 in loans from his undergraduate years at East Carolina University. Even with this year's scholarship help, Sweeney expects to graduate with at least \$85,000 in additional loans. "It's kind of overwhelming when you think about it," muses Sweeney.

Although Sweeney wishes more dollars were available to

help other needy classmates, the news isn't all bad. In the 2001–2002 academic year, Sweeney and 52 other dental students received \$210,000 in scholarship and fellowship support. These students represent virtually every program in the dental school, from dental hygiene and DDS to all the graduate programs. Hundreds of donors have contributed to the endowments that fund these awards.

The current level of student support is especially remarkable given that the Scholarship/Fellowship program barely existed just 10 years ago. As recently as 1995–96, the Dental Foundation distributed \$32,000 in scholarships and fellowships to 15 students. In those few short years, the Dental Foundation's endowment for student support increased from approximately \$1 million to nearly \$5 million. Surely this is proof that gifts from alumni and friends

can have a lasting impact on a school and generations of students to come.

It is this "we can make a difference" conviction that brought 150 campaign volunteers from across North Carolina to Chapel Hill on February 21–22, 2003. During that two-day period, these men and women learned about UNC's \$1.8 billion Carolina First campaign. The dental school's part of this effort is a \$30 million Building on Excellence campaign – a fitting follow-up to the successful Campaign for Excellence completed six years ago.

Many who volunteered before have signed on again, joined by other first-time volunteers and donors for a total of nearly 250 volunteers. By the end of 2003, campaign volunteers will have asked every North Carolina dentist and all alumni of the school for a five-year pledge to the Carolina First campaign.

Leading the charge is James A. Harrell Sr., DDS, a general practitioner from Elkin, NC. Harrell chaired the Campaign for Excellence, which raised an unprecedented \$12.6 million and solved one of the biggest problems the school had ever faced – aging and inadequate space for clinical teaching and patient care. Tarrson Hall today stands as one of the finest dental clinical teaching facilities in the world and a magnificent symbol of the successful Campaign for Excellence.

So what is the rationale for this campaign? What is it that will motivate alumni and friends to fork over \$30 million – more than twice the amount contributed in the last campaign?

While important renovation projects have followed Tarrson Hall, Dean John Stamm and his administrative team have begun to focus on new challenges looming ahead. “The two hot button issues of this campaign,” Stamm says, “are student indebtedness and the teacher shortage.” He believes the school must attack those two problems by increasing the endowment that supports students and faculty.

“I’ve been preaching endowment since day one,” says Stamm. “With decreasing state support for public dental schools, the pressure is on. I firmly believe that the successful schools of the future will be those that have worked hard to ensure excellence through endowment.”

Some may believe that a \$30 million campaign is completely out of the dental school’s reach. But consider this: more than \$23 million of the \$30 million goal has already been committed.

So here’s how the \$30 million breaks down:

STUDENT SUPPORT ■ \$9.5 MILLION

Graduates who were able to foot the bill for their own dental education may wonder why student indebtedness has emerged as such an important issue today.

First, the statistical answers:

- Currently 80% of UNC DDS students qualify for student aid. According to Dave Brunson, DDS ’71, assistant dean for predoctoral education and director of admissions, that is a higher percentage than he used to see. In 1997–98, 71% qualified for student aid.



Isabel and Jim Harrell

JIM HARRELL – A MAN ON A MISSION?

As Dean John Stamm prepared to pop the question, he knew he was asking a lot. Even though Jim Harrell Sr. is a man who has paid his dues many times over, Stamm still believed he was the right person to lead the School of Dentistry’s Building on Excellence campaign.

Harrell (UNC ’44) has been involved in just about every fundraising initiative in the history of the dental school. Stamm was most familiar with Harrell’s imaginative and energetic leadership serving as chair of the successful 1992 Campaign for Excellence.

When asked why he agreed to do it again, Harrell responds, “You have to remember that when I wanted to go to dental school, North Carolina did not even have a school. A lot of younger people don’t realize that history, or what a benefit the school has been to people in North Carolina.” Harrell beams, “I am so very proud of the fact that the legislature appropriated funds to build the dental school at UNC. Since that time, I am happy to volunteer any help I can give.”

For Harrell that means another couple of years of meetings and telephone calls. It also means making a generous financial commitment – the kind of commitment that prompted Harrell and his wife, Isabel, to remark to each other, “Good gosh, did we really give that much to the dental school?”

Convinced that an excellent faculty and a top-notch dental school go hand in hand, the Harrells have endowed the Jim and Isabel Harrell Sr. Distinguished Professorship in Family Dentistry. As far as Dean Stamm knows, it is the first professorship in general dentistry in the nation. But that’s not surprising. You can chalk it up as yet another example of Jim Harrell Sr.’s leadership.

UNC SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY

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Eric Dollinger '03

• UNC dental graduates with loans have an average debt load of \$84,000.

Fortunately, that is less than the national figure, which tops \$100,000.

• The increase in tuition levels over the last 20 years has been far greater than the rate of inflation. According to the American Dental Association's

report *Future of Dentistry – Today's Vision: Tomorrow's Reality*, students graduated from U.S. dental schools in 1982 with an average debt of \$26,000. By 1998, the equivalent figure had risen to \$84,089. Using the Consumer Price Index to adjust for inflation, per capita dental student debt has nearly doubled since 1982.

Now the anecdotal evidence:

John Sweeney, the dental student who thinks he's the luckiest person at the school, explains that debt affects the decisions that students make about what they will do next. Sweeney plans to head back home to Brunswick County. But he knows a number of students from small towns who say they can't go home because they owe so much money.

"When people leave with so much debt," Sweeney says, "they are attracted to the larger cities where they think they'll make more money to pay off their loans." Sweeney observes that he and most of his classmates would "never be able to work in the Indian Health Services or another public health job with \$100,000 in loans hanging over our heads."

Eric Dollinger worked at Harris-Teeter during his first year in dental school. He says that with the money he's borrowed, he could buy a small house. Dollinger doesn't relish adding to his already hefty loan portfolio when he opens his dental practice in Asheville this summer. Yet he has faith that the hard work will pay off in the long run. And it would be even worse, he says, if he hadn't benefited from a number of scholarships along the way.

Assistant Dean Brunson worries about the promising students who no longer think about applying to dental school. "If you figure you're going to leave dental school \$100,000 in debt, and then you have to borrow another \$100,000 to set up a practice, you just might decide to go into computers instead," he points out.

Dean Stamm cites another important negative: increasing debt loads will make it more difficult for graduates to pursue careers in academia – critical for the future of dentistry.

"The awards that we now give students are beginning to make a difference," Stamm says. By the end of the campaign, he hopes that the Dental Foundation will distribute more than \$685,000 per year to 150 students or more. And Stamm firmly believes that the students who get help now will in turn give back to help future students.

Private gifts also help students provide oral health services for the people of North Carolina. A grant from the Kate B.

Reynolds Trust enabled the school to start the Dentistry In Service to Community (DISC) program, which helps students such as Dave Foulkes provide dental care to patients throughout North Carolina. Foulkes, for instance, worked last year at Dorothea Dix Hospital in Raleigh and the Special Care Clinic in Wilson. "The experience was second to none," the fourth-year student says. "One of my best memories is of treating an elderly lady and telling her, 'You have pretty teeth now, so smile and show them off.' She smiled and patted my hand." An anonymous donor has established an endowment to cover expenses for extramural rotations in North Carolina, and there are plans to raise additional funds for such rotations.

FACULTY SUPPORT ■ \$10.5 MILLION

The American Association of Dental Schools estimates that dental schools across the United States have 400 vacant faculty positions. On average, dental schools are recruiting for eight positions at any one time. The UNC Dental School has been more fortunate, with only four positions currently open.

But UNC is at risk and has lost many faculty members to private practice and its promise of more income. School administrators must work hard to create an environment of professional support and opportunity – and to plan for a

compensation level that will keep the best and brightest faculty in the university setting.

"Young talented faculty are as rare as hen's teeth and they typically owe a lot of money," says Mike Roberts, DDS, professor and chair of the department of pediatric dentistry. "With state support eroding precipitously, it's getting more and more challenging to entice them to our department." Roberts also worries about keeping talented faculty on board. "If you can drop a \$25,000 increase on someone's salary with an endowed professorship, that goes a long way," he says.

Valerie Murrah, DMD, MS, professor and chair of diagnostic sciences and general dentistry, notes the difficulty of hiring and keeping faculty due to the pay differential between academics and private practice. "We overburden the people that we do get," she says. "They'll burn out if we don't provide opportunities to enrich their knowledge."

Murrah lists a number of ways that she would spend faculty development money if she had it – mini-sabbaticals, fellowships, summer enrichment programs, and such training programs as the one to which Dean Stamm sent her – "Executive Leadership in Academic Medicine." Murrah says that the financial and people skills she learned there will help her for the rest of her career.



Dave Foulkes '03

Photo by Robert A. Flynn

School of Dentistry volunteers are calling North Carolina dentists to talk about the Carolina First campaign. Please take some time to meet with the volunteer so you can learn more about the campaign and how you can help the UNC School of Dentistry and the Dental Foundation of North Carolina, Inc.

Thank you!

Murrah makes another point. "It isn't just for the benefit of the faculty that this kind of money is so important," explains Murrah. "It's also critical for our students that faculty stay fresh and on the cutting edge of dentistry."

Reaching the \$10.5 million campaign goal for faculty support – including \$4 million for endowed professorships, \$1.5 million for endowed faculty development funds, and \$5 million for research grants and contracts – may not by itself solve the teacher shortage problem. But it will certainly make a major difference.

FACILITIES ■ \$6 MILLION

Although the dental school has come a long way in improving its facilities, several needed building initiatives hinge on the success of the Carolina First campaign.

The school hopes to fund some smaller renovations in the

Dental Research Center and Brauer Hall and upgrade equipment throughout the school with campaign gifts. But the bulk of the facilities goal will support the construction of an 85,000 square foot building located on top of the small parking lot next to Brauer Hall. Still in the early planning phases, the \$25 million Oral Sciences Center building will be funded by a combination of public and private money and will meet a myriad of needs.

The Board of Governors' likely decision to increase DDS class enrollment necessitates an expansion of teaching facilities. New classroom and seminar rooms are a must. The largest lecture hall in the dental school's current facilities barely accommodates one class of 75 DDS students. An amphitheater in the new building will seat more than 200 – an ideal setting not only for dental students but for those attending continuing education classes.



Pediatric dentistry resident, Kristina Coffield, DDS '99, and department chair, Mike Roberts, discuss a digitally displayed panoramic radiograph.

The building will also be home to a new Continuing Education Center, where practitioners will attend traditional lecture-style courses as well as "hands-on" learning in a 10–12 chair clinic. The center will use new technologies to offer satellite videoconferencing and Internet-based distance education so that continuing education students will be able to learn at a time and place convenient for them.

While the new building will meet other important needs, perhaps none will cause greater celebration than the proposed food services area. No more will patients, students, faculty and employees – over 1,000 people on any given day – have to wander through twisted hallways in search of food at the neighboring medical center. Finally, the dental school will offer food services on the second floor of the Oral Sciences Center building.

PROGRAM AND ANNUAL SUPPORT ■ \$4 MILLION

The dental school has long been committed to a number of public service programs. These include the UNC Craniofacial Center, the Geriatric Dental and Special Care Program, and the Oral and Maxillofacial Pain Program. Entire articles could be written about these programs and the services they provide for patients and families facing unique clinical challenges. The Building on Excellence campaign calls for a minimum investment of \$1 million in these programs.

Annual giving is the life-blood of any school. Unrestricted gifts to the school and departments throughout the school pay for computers, laboratory equipment, small renovation projects, visiting speakers, and hundreds of other needs. Alumni and friends contribute to excellence with their annual gifts, which will be needed for as long as the school exists. Annual support comprises \$3 million of the campaign goal.

■ THE BIG PICTURE

Dean John Stamm's goal for the school is clear. "We want to be the nation's leading dental school. But the dental school and its faculty cannot do it alone," Stamm says.

One has to admire Stamm's single-minded aim for the school. It's the kind of ambition that leads sports teams to excel and academic institutions to thrive. It's what has kept the UNC School of Dentistry ranked at or near the top throughout its 53-year history. This quest for excellence has served the people of North Carolina and the nation well.

One also has to appreciate Stamm's recognition that an undertaking of this nature involves partners. Stamm says that all great educational institutions can attribute much of their success to the time and money that alumni and friends provide. "You just won't find excellence without that."



Department chair, Valerie Murrah, at her microscope where she spends many hours each week.

Thankfully, alumni and friends have long demonstrated support for the pursuit of excellence. And campaign chair, Jim Harrell, believes that they will do so once again.

"Put this in your article," prods Harrell. "Tell them that they need to support the campaign because it's the only dental school that North Carolina has. We rely on our school to educate new dentists, hygienists, and assistants, and for the research program that benefits all of us through better dentistry."

Harrell concludes with a simple message, "I'm so very proud of the school. I appeal to all of our alumni and friends to give back as best they can."



JOHN STAMM

ENSURING ACCESS TO CARE FOR NORTH CAROLINIANS

Concern about access to dental care in North Carolina has received an enormous amount of public attention during the past three years. The North Carolina media, North Carolina private foundations, the North Carolina Institute of Medicine, and the North Carolina Dental Society have all been active in speaking to this emerging public crisis. But in 2002 the North Carolina Legislature acted. Last spring, legislation passed that, among other things, requested the UNC Board of Governors to undertake a study to determine ways to increase the dental education capacity in North Carolina, and specifically to determine the relative merits of establishing a second dental school versus an expansion of the dental school at UNC Chapel Hill. The Board of Governors engaged four external consultants to conduct the study, and upon its completion and vetting by the

Board of Governors, it was forwarded to the Legislature last summer.

With respect to the education of dentists, the answer the Legislature received was that its most cost-effective option is to capitalize on existing strength, and to build new dental education capacity by expanding facility and enrollment at the UNC School of Dentistry. This expansion should increase dental student intake by a minimum of 30 percent. The consultants and the Board reported to the Legislature that the projected facility expansion would require an outlay of \$25 million, and that the incremental operating budget would come to about \$1 million per year for each of our four classes. The Chancellor and the Provost support this recommendation, and the Office of the President of the UNC System has submitted a formal request to the Legislature seeking its approval and funds to achieve the recommended increase in the annual graduation of dentists in North Carolina.

Dean's Comments

Economic times in North Carolina are difficult, and no more so than for our Legislature. But our legislators know that the mushrooming health care crisis, of which access to dental care is a significant component, is perhaps the most trenchant domestic political issue of the decade. It will not recede. The dentist-to-population ratio in North Carolina is third from the bottom among the 50 states, which is a blot on our reputation for a progressive, common-sense health care infrastructure. The shortage of dentist services is a major – though not the only – source of the access-to-care problem in our state. At this time the Legislature has in its hands the recommendations, as well as the cost-effective plan it requested, to help it solve the dental workforce shortage, the most

vital component of the dental care access problem in North Carolina.

Within the limits of its resources, the School of Dentistry has already begun to respond to the access-to-care crisis. One, the dental hygiene class intake has been expanded by 25 to 30 percent. Two, in August 2003 the number of dental students accepted will rise from the traditional 75 students to our new target of 85. Three, we have also been awarded a Robert Wood Johnson Foundation grant to help the school provide more clinical education opportunities in rural and under-served parts of our state. But with these new initiatives, the School of Dentistry is operating beyond sustainable operating capacity – in space, faculty and infrastructure. North Carolinians now look to the Legislature to take the next step and make an urgently needed investment in dental education capacity. Such a positive, common-sense step can rapidly generate the ultimate size and

quality of dental workforce that will represent a strong start on the solution for improved dental care access for all North Carolinians.

If the School of Dentistry is at the end of its tether – only 37% of its annual budget comes from the state – the Dental Foundation of North Carolina Inc. is stepping forward to offer its help. In the following pages of the current *Dental Review*, an issue devoted to the Carolina First campaign kick-off, you will see a blueprint for a bold and unique fundraising plan to help ensure a strong future for dental education excellence in North Carolina. The strategic focus is on quality and excellence – primarily emphasizing scholarships for outstanding students (the future dental workforce), and endowed professorships for the nationally recognized teachers of our North Carolina students. But the Dental Foundation is even more visionary. It realizes that as the state's population continues to grow, there has to be commensurate growth in the physical capacity to educate North Carolina students to become dental professionals. To that end, the Foundation's Carolina First campaign proposes to raise \$5 million toward a new dental education facility that would accommodate the proposed annual intake of 105 dental students, while retaining the capacity to educate graduate, specialty, dental hygiene and dental assisting students. The Dental Foundation hopes that this major private initiative will mobilize the North Carolina Legislature to step forward and to follow through on its own initiative to address the crisis in dental care access that is engulfing our people.

Former Surgeon General Everett Koop made the astute observation, "If you don't have dental health, you're not healthy." Reflect on that a moment, and if you live in North Carolina, seek out your legislator and let him or her know that an investment in dental education is an investment in dental care access for our citizens across the state.

Faculty News



Alice Curran

Alice Curran, associate professor, division of oral and maxillofacial pathology, and department of diagnostic sciences and general dentistry, joined the faculty in September 2002, and has been participating in the Oral Pathology Biopsy Service and Clinical Oral Pathology Consultation Service. Curran will serve as the oral pathology

graduate program director when it begins in July 2003. She is president-elect of the pathology section of the American Dental Education Association.

Kenneth May Jr., associate dean for administration and planning, was awarded Fellowships in the International College of Dentists and the Academy of Dentistry International in October 2002 at the ADA Annual Session in New Orleans, La.

Thomas McIver, professor, department of pediatric dentistry, was inducted as a Fellow of the American College of Dentists at the Annual Convocation in October 2002 in New Orleans, La.

Ted Roberson, professor, department of operative dentistry, was elected Regent for the International College of Dentists in January for a four-year term. Roberson is one of 17 Regents in the U.S.

Ramon Ruiz, clinical assistant professor, department of oral and maxillofacial surgery, received the very competitive Young Faculty Development Award from AAOMS at the 2002 annual meeting in Chicago. Ruiz has teamed with Dr. Ann Ritter, pediatric neurosurgeon, and they have performed



Ramon Ruiz

more than 50 transcranial surgical procedures this year.

Ronald Strauss, chair and Dental Friends distinguished professor, department of dental ecology, received a five-year grant of \$1,349,000 as part of the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation's "Pipeline, Profession & Practice: Community-Based Dental Education" initiative. Strauss will lead the project as principal investigator.

Ed Swift, chair and professor, department of operative dentistry, received the Class of 1958 Distinguished Clinical Research Award in May 2002. Swift was named Fellow in the American Academy of Esthetic Dentistry in August 2002.

Timothy Turvey, professor and chair, department of oral and maxillofacial surgery, was presented the William J. Gies Award at the 2002 AAOMS meeting in Chicago. This award recognizes a surgeon whose career has advanced the science of oral and maxillofacial surgery.

Ray White, professor, department of oral and maxillofacial surgery, had his outstanding work related to third molar removal summarized in three articles in the November issue of the *Journal of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery*. The articles featured White's investigation of the efficacy of wisdom tooth removal. They strongly and irrefutably support the current practice of prophylactic removal of third molars and provide a strong scientific basis for this practice.

David Zajac, associate professor, department of dental ecology, was named associate editor in January for the Speech Section in the *Journal of Speech, Language and Hearing Research*. Zajac oversees manuscripts submitted in the area of cleft palate and craniofacial speech research.

John Zuniga, professor and graduate program director, department of oral and maxillofacial surgery, received the AAOMS Research Recognition Award from the Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery Foundation in October 2002 in Chicago, Ill. This award recognized Zuniga's career-long contributions to understanding neurosensory disturbances and pain.



John Zuniga



RETIREMENTS

James Eagle Jr., clinical professor in the department of diagnostic sciences and general dentistry, retired on December 31, 2002. A member of the DDS Class of 1966, he set up practice in Spencer, N.C., where he worked until joining the School of Dentistry faculty in 1989. At the school he served as director of Comprehensive Care and provided coverage in the Comprehensive Care and Urgent Care clinics and participated in the Dental Faculty Practice. In addition to clinical teaching duties, he was responsible for the third- and fourth-year DDS practice management course. Over the years, students have honored Eagle with back-to-back Richard F. Hunt Memorial Awards for Excellence in Teaching (1992 and 1993) and five certificates of appreciation. In 1998 he was the recipient of the school's Employee of the Year award and recognized by the American College of Dentists Carolina Chapter with an award for excellence in teaching.

Eagle and his wife, Pat, are building a new home and plan to be the site managers for the construction crews contracted to do the work. "Pat knows exactly how she wants things done and she [we] will be there every day to insure that the work is done to her specifications," Eagle said with a wry smile.

WEBSTER-CYRIAQUE WINNER OF AMERICAN HERPES FOUNDATION RESEARCH AWARD

On October 24, the Infectious Disease Society of America presented Jennifer Webster-Cyriaque, DDS, PhD, assistant professor, departments of microbiology and immunology and dental ecology, with the 2002 American Herpes Foundation Gertrude B. Elion Research Award for distinguished achievement in herpes research. The \$10,000 cash prize recognized her research in the area of viral oral pathogenesis in immune competence and immunosuppression. Understanding the mechanisms of opportunistic viral molecular pathogenesis in individuals with compromised immune systems has taken on renewed importance as the burden of HIV disease expands globally. The human herpesviruses manipulate host immune recognition and response to allow for continuous infection and affect specific cellular pathways to induce cell growth or death resulting in AIDS-defining lesions such as Kaposi's sarcoma. Eight known human herpesviruses as well as multiple human papillomaviruses cause persistent infections of the oral cavity during immunosuppression. Webster-Cyriaque's work focuses on understanding determinants of oral infection and developing oral systems for the study and local treatment of these infections.



NEW FACULTY

New faculty members were formally introduced at the annual Fall Faculty Reception held at the G.W. Hill Alumni Center on Tuesday, September 17, 2002.

Cai-Bin Cui, research assistant professor, Dental Ecology
Alice Curran, associate professor, Diagnostic Science and General Dentistry

Wagner Duarte, research assistant professor, Periodontology

Carla Fenton, research assistant professor, Dental Ecology

Jessica Lee, research assistant professor, Pediatric Dentistry

Andre Mol, assistant professor, Diagnostic Science and General Dentistry

Ricardo Padilla, clinical assistant professor, Diagnostic Science and General Dentistry



ALL IN THE FAMILY

The Class of 2006 has an impressive list of second generation dental legacies. Twelve DDS students who entered dental school in August 2002 are continuing in their fathers' footsteps. Among the 11 are eight UNC School of Dentistry alumni. It's always fun to compare first year class photos (see page 15). Legacies include: Elizabeth Ferguson, daughter of Milas '75 and Pat Ferguson, DATE '72 of Waynesville, N.C.; Turner Hull, son of James Hull '73, Ortho '75 and Dianne Hull of Charlotte, N.C.; Kendall Jones, son of Thomas, Endo '78 and Margaret Jones of Asheville, N.C.; Scott LaFevors, son of Steve '69 and Sharon LaFevors of Goldsboro, N.C.; Stuart Patterson, son of David '82 and Ruth Patterson of Burlington, N.C.; Christina Powers, daughter of Darrell '78 and Kendall Powers of Highfalls, N.C.; and Daniel Reamer, son of Richard '72 and Sallie Reamer of Wilmington, N.C.; Jason Troutman, son of Steve '73 and Gayle Troutman of Mebane, N.C. Non UNC dental alumni legacies are: Gerald Benson Jr., son of Gerald and Donna Benson of Savannah, Ga.; Robert Bridgeman, son of Robert and Rosellen Bridgeman of Boone, N.C.; and Jessica Collins, daughter of Jeff and Sybil Collins of Pembroke, N.C.

DDS

Competition for a place in the Class of 2006 was as intensive as ever with 799 applications for 81 slots. The class entered with an average science GPA of 3.40, a nonscience GPA of 3.50 and a DAT academic average of 19.7. Students range in age from 20-35 years of age. Twenty-six North Carolina counties are represented with 31 students coming from UNC-Chapel Hill.

DH

Thirty-six undergraduate and three graduate students entered the dental hygiene program in August 2002. Two students are male and 34 are female. Eight of the students are black, three Asian and one Native American. The class is made up of 35 in-state students and one out-of-state student with 21 intrauniversity transfers and 15 students enrolling from other institutions. For information about the dental hygiene program, call 919-966-2800.

DA

The dental assisting Class of 2003 enrolled 23 female students. All students are residents of North Carolina and are US citizens. Two of the class members are Hispanic and one is African American. Ten students have completed between one to three years of college with two students who earned a baccalaureate degree prior to enrolling. The following counties are represented in the Class of 2003: Alamance, Davie, Durham, Granville, Lee, Orange, Randolph and Wake. For more information about the dental assisting program, contact Linda Stewart at (919) 966-2777.

DDS 2006 – CLASS STATS

NC Residents • 68

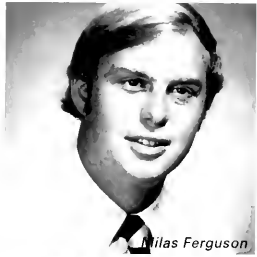
Out of State • 13

Women • 29

African American • 11

Asian Pacific Islander • 13

Latino/Hispanic • 6



William Ferguson



Elizabeth Ferguson



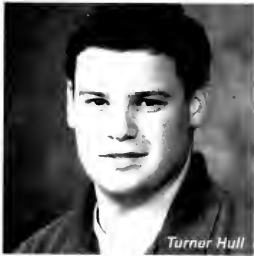
David Patterson



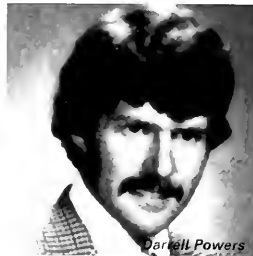
Stuart Patterson



James Hull



Turner Hull



Darkell Powers



Powers



Thomas Jones



Kendall Jones



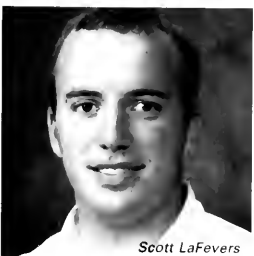
Richard Ream



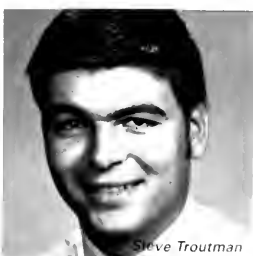
Reamer



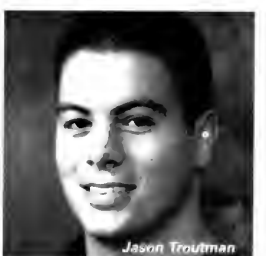
Scott LaFeyers



Scott LaFeyers



Steve Troutman



Jason Troutman

School News



GIVE KIDS A SMILE

There were more than 100 reasons to smile on Friday, February 21 when dental students from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill School of Dentistry gave their time and talent to provide a variety of dental care services to 100 kids in the local area. Dental care included examinations, X-rays, cleanings, fluoride treatments and sealants for children from the Big Brothers Big Sisters of Durham and Orange Counties, Inc. program and the Chapel Hill Day Care Center.

Nolan Davis '04 orchestrated the UNC School of Dentistry initiative as part of the "Give Kids A Smile/National Children's Dental Access Day." Special thanks go to Ms. Pamela Houck BSDH '80, patient care coordinator in the AEGD program and Tony Molina, clinical assistant professor, department of prosthodontics, for their assistance with this project.

Students worked under the supervision of the school's advanced general dentistry residents (AEGD) in the AEGD clinic and School of Dentistry faculty Tony Molina '86 and Frank Brantley '69. The goal of the "Give Kids a Smile" day was

to improve the oral health of large numbers of needy children and also highlight the access-to-care issue for policymakers. The U.S. Surgeon General's 2000 report "Oral Health in America" noted that dental decay is the most common disease affecting U.S. children, occurring at five times the rate of asthma and seven times that of hay fever. Millions of children suffer from untreated, easily preventable oral diseases that affect overall health, including speech, eating patterns and ability to concentrate in school. About 23 million children in the United States do not have dental insurance.





THANK YOU – GIVE KIDS A SMILE VOLUNTEERS

CLASS OF 2005 VOLUNTEERS

Jared Blacker
 Antonio Braithewaite
 Susan Horltdt
 Marie Hull
 Rhonda Kearney
 Carmen Leary
 Wayne Michael
 Julie Robinson
 Rob Sanborn
 Stacy Schmitt
 McKenzie Steen
 Julia Tyson
 Steven Van Scoyoc
 Kristin West

CLASS OF 2004 VOLUNTEERS

Nolan Davis, Event Organizer

CLASS OF 2003 VOLUNTEERS

Tiarta Gordon
 Mike Holbert

AEGD RESIDENT DENTISTS

Jenny Babinec
 Reid Hasson
 Amy Henderson
 Stephen Lee
 Chad Merrell
 Rachel O'Dell

SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY STAFF

Ms. Pam Houck
 Dr. Frank Brantley
 Dr. Tony Molina





Paula Henao-Varner '03 (center) had a fantastic DISC experience at the Cabarrus Health Alliance Dental Clinic in Kannapolis, N.C.

SCHOOL RECEIVES \$1.35 MILLION GRANT

The Robert Wood Johnson (RWJ) Foundation has awarded the University of North Carolina School of Dentistry a five-year, \$1.35 million grant as part of "Pipeline, Profession & Practice: Community-Based Dental Education" initiative. The RWJ Foundation initiative involves 10 dental schools across the United States.

The School of Dentistry's project "UNC Dentistry In Service to Communities (DISC): Education, Service and Workforce Development" seeks to make changes in clinical education at community sites in underserved settings, in the school's curriculum in social science, and in minority and disadvantaged student recruitment. Curricular innovations will improve cultural awareness and ready students to be involved in the community.

An important goal will be to provide dental students opportunities to achieve skill in the delivery of patient-centered care that is focused on populations at substantial need for dental services and rendered in a kind, but efficient and cost-effective care system. The project involves collaboration between the UNC School of Dentistry and many community partners throughout the state and is led by faculty in the department of dental ecology – Ronald Strauss, professor and chair; Janet Southerland, assistant professor and director of hospital dentistry, and Eugene Sandler, clinical associate professor and director of the DISC program.

SCHOOL LOSES LONG-TIME FRIEND

G. Randolph Babcock of Charlotte, died on December 18, 2002, at the age of 84.

Babcock attended the University of Richmond and served with the United States Army from 1941 to 1945. During World War II, he met his future wife, Ann Pelton, and was married in 1945. In 1946 he joined the Pelton and Crane Company of Detroit, Mich. and was elected president in 1950. He moved the company to Charlotte in 1955.

In 1971, the Pelton and Crane Company merged with Bristol-Myers. In 1978 he was elected chairman of the Pelton and Crane Company, and retired in 1980. His outstanding leadership at Pelton and Crane was evidenced by innovative management practices and his ability to create superior products with a demonstrable advantage.

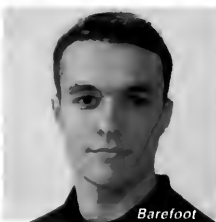
An active member of the Dental Foundation of North Carolina Board of Directors, Babcock served as president in 1981. He served on the Honorary Advisory Committee for the school's Carolina First campaign and was elected to membership in the national honorary dental society, Omicron Kappa Upsilon.

Babcock was a very special friend of the UNC School of Dentistry. A man of honor and integrity who devoted his entire life to his family, church and country.

DAA SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS

The Dental Alumni Association (DAA) is pleased to announce the recipients of the 2002 Alumni scholarship awards. Alumni scholarships are given to third year DDS students and

are based on financial need, academic performance and an interview with the DAA scholarship committee. The first place \$3000 award went to **John Sweeney**. **Matthew Barefoot** and **Kiran Lal** received runner-up scholarships of \$1000 each.



ALUMNI AND FRIENDS GATHER IN NEW ORLEANS

Alumni and friends gathered at the School of Dentistry reception held during the 143rd Annual Session of the ADA. More than 120 Carolina faithful and other friends enjoyed the sights, sounds, and flavors of the "Big Easy." **Dean Stamm** and wife, **Carol**, along with **Paul Gardner**, executive director of the Dental Foundation of North Carolina, hosted this year's event. The reception is sponsored by the Dental Alumni Association, the Dental Foundation and the School. A special thanks to Ronni Gardner for serving as the event photographer.



Morris Griffin '68 with Alec Parker and Rob Page.



(L-R) Sharon & Steve LaFavours '89, Sharon Turner '79, Zeno '79 & Terry Edwards with Dean Stamm.



Richard Hunt '89 (L) with Bruce DeGrinder, president elect of the Virginia Dental Association.

BRODALA WINNER OF AAP ORBAN MEMORIAL AWARD

Dr. Nadine Brodala, a 2002 graduate of the UNC graduate program in periodontology and current fellow in the department, was selected to receive a 2002 Balint Orban Memorial Award. The award was given at the annual American Academy of Periodontology in New Orleans on September 25. Brodala was recognized for her research on *Porphyromonas gingivalis* bacteremias and atherosclerosis in a pig model conducted at the UNC Comprehensive Center for Inflammatory Disorders. Her research mentors were Timothy Nichols, MD, professor, medicine & pathology & laboratory medicine, and Steven Offenbacher, DDS, professor, periodontology.

Brodala was selected among eight finalists and won in the clinical research category. The Orban prize consists of a certificate, a \$500 cash award and meeting/travel reimbursement.



Scott '84 & Rachel Davenport

Dental Foundation of North Carolina



Linda Tarrson

LINDA TARRSON ANNOUNCES SCHOLARSHIP

A wonderful gift from a wonderful friend is how Dean Stamm described the recent scholarship established by **Linda Tarrson**. The E.B. Tarrson Philanthropic Fund of the Jewish Federation of Metropolitan Chicago has contributed \$100,000 to the Dental Foundation of North Carolina to establish a merit-based scholarship in memory of the late Bud Tarrson, one of the School of Dentistry's most generous benefactors and namesake of Tarrson Hall, the school's clinical facility. Bud Tarrson passed away on October 5, 1999.

The E. Bud Tarrson Family Scholarship will provide an annual merit-based scholarship to a DDS student who demonstrates satisfactory academic progress, clinical excellence and a commitment to community service. It will provide vital support to worthy students at North Carolina's only dental school and one of the nation's leading dental schools while honoring the Tarrson family name in perpetuity.

The Tarrson gift was made as the school celebrated the public kickoff of its Carolina First campaign, an effort to raise at least \$30 million to support students, faculty, programs, and facilities at the UNC school of Dentistry. "It was a thrill that the timing coincided with the start of the campaign," Linda Tarrson said. More than \$23 million has been contributed or pledged to the school's campaign, which runs through June 30, 2007.

Recognizing the growing costs of attending dental school, Linda and Bud's family decided to establish a merit-based scholarship to take some of the financial burden off of one dental student annually. "You have an obligation to your family and to your community, and that's how I feel about UNC – it's like

family," Linda Tarrson said. "I feel the school is tops in the world."

John Stamm, dean of the school and a longtime friend of the Tarrsons, said, "Bud's genius lay in bringing preventive dentistry into the modern era, and his vision for dental education was represented by his generous philanthropy to numerous dental institutions, but specifically the UNC School of Dentistry. In his latter years, Bud and his wife, Linda, became true blue."

Bud Tarrson was the former chairman and chief executive officer of the John O. Butler Company, the Chicago-based maker of toothbrushes, dental floss and other oral hygiene products. He joined the company in 1949, the same year the UNC School of Dentistry was founded. He went on to build Butler into one of the world's largest and most respected manufacturers of dental products. The company went public in 1984, and four years later it was purchased by a Japanese company.

Linda Tarrson entered the dental industry in 1975 when she joined Butler as executive assistant to the chief executive officer. Linda continues to be involved in dentistry by serving on numerous dental industry and education boards, including the UNC School of Dentistry's Carolina First campaign honorary advisory committee.

The Tarrsons contributed \$2 million to the school in 1992 to help build Tarrson Hall, the \$21.6 million clinical teaching facility. The Tarrsons visited in February 1999 for their first tour of the facility. Each year, more than 100,000 patient visits are booked in the School's student and faculty clinics, which are housed in Tarrson Hall.



HARALD AND KAREN HEYMANN ESTABLISH MERIT-BASED SCHOLARSHIP

BY MARTHA RUNDLES

Harald Heymann, DDS '78, says the decision he and his wife, Karen, recently made to establish the Harald and Karen Heymann Scholarship for Academic Excellence was actually quite easy.

"While I certainly understand the reasons for the need-based scholarships provided by the Dental Foundation of North Carolina each year, we felt like some merit-based scholarships were needed," Heymann says. "We set up a scholarship at Appalachian State University to honor my father, who was director of the English Honors Program and a professor for almost 40 years. The ASU scholarship was established in my father's name and is awarded annually to the top student majoring in English. So we decided to get the ball rolling here by setting up a similar scholarship that will reward students on the basis of academic excellence."

Once the scholarship endowment is fully funded, the annual scholarship will be presented to a rising second-year DDS student who is ranked first in his or her class, based on academics. Additionally, the recipient must have been a North Carolina resident for a minimum of five years. "The reason for the scholarship is really two-fold: to reward students for academic



excellence and to reward students from North Carolina who plan to practice in North Carolina and provide dental services for the people of our state," Heymann says.

The Heymann family certainly has done its part to provide dental services for North Carolinians. Karen has worked as a dental assistant with Barbara Hershey, DDS, MSOrtho '78, in Chapel Hill for 18 years. Heymann's son, Wes, plans to pursue a DDS once he completes his undergraduate work at ASU, and older son, Gavin, is a second-year student at the UNC School of Dentistry.

An avid outdoorsman who spends a good deal of his free time hunting or fishing, Heymann grew up in Boone, N.C., and earned his undergraduate degree at ASU in 1974. He has been teaching at the school of Dentistry since he graduated with his DDS in 1978. Currently a professor and the director of graduate operative dentistry at the school, he is a former chairman of the department of operative dentistry. He earned a master's in education in 1981 while working full-time at the school. He says the decision to pursue a career in academics at Carolina was an easy one. "I just love this school," he says. "It's a wonderful place."



As he neared completion of his master of science degree in orthodontics at Carolina in 1987, **Jack Dunlevy** and his wife, Renee, discussed their future.

"I remember it well," Dunlevy recalls. "We were lying in the grass behind our rental house. The \$6,000 credit card debt we were carrying just seemed overwhelming. I know it doesn't sound like that much money now, but in 1986 it was a lot of money. I'm sure students are looking at even greater debts now as they prepare to open practices, and I want to provide a little help to students in the future."

With that in mind, Dunlevy has pledged \$100,000 during the Carolina First campaign to establish the Jack and Renee Dunlevy Fellowship to provide annual support for residents in the school's department of orthodontics forever. Each year, at least \$5,000 will be awarded to a deserving orthodontics student.

Dunlevy grew up in Newell, W. Va., which has a population of 1,500 and is located in the northern panhandle of the state. At his high school football coach's urging, Dunlevy became the first person in his family to attend college. "He was a wonderful football coach," Dunlevy recalls. "He said 'Jack, you have good grades - wanna play ball at Yale?' He took an interest in me and helped my folks decide which school was the best match."

Dunlevy went to Brown University on an academic and athletic scholarship. From there, he moved to Boston to simultaneously

begin dental school and a master's program in public policy at Harvard University. It was in Boston that he met Renee.

Dunlevy was no stranger to the system of financial aid after getting his undergraduate degree, a master's degree and a DDS. Laughing, he says, "I had these glasses with tape in the middle, and I was going into the financial aid office all the time. Plus I was from West Virginia, so that made it even better. We were eating a lot of chicken and spaghetti."

Wanting one more degree, an MS in orthodontics, he interviewed at only one dental school - Carolina. "I was in debt up to my ears, and I was engaged," Dunlevy says. "When Mrs. Doris Ray, Dr. Bill Proffit's secretary, called to offer me a position, she couldn't even finish her sentence before I accepted. I canceled my other interviews and came on down with Renee. We've been really fortunate," he says. "I wasn't a North Carolina resident, and I was grateful that the orthodontic department offered me a position. I still feel thankful for the opportunity. I have never regretted it from the day I got the call from Chapel Hill - there have never been second thoughts."

Jack, Renee, and their three sons live in Richmond, Va., where Jack practices orthodontics and coaches their sons' sports teams. The Dunlevys return often to North Carolina, where they have a house at the Outer Banks and enjoy fishing on their boat, *The Three Buoys*.



Smitty and Emma Jewell

Jewell Family Dentistry in Wilmington, N.C., would be a natural to fill a couple of time slots on the Family Television Network.

The practice truly is a "Family Affair" with E. Smith **"Smitty" Jewell** and his son **Wilson Jewell** practicing general dentistry, and Smitty's wife and Wilson's mother, Emma, handling much of the business side of the practice.

And it wouldn't be surprising if a "Family Feud" erupted any time an Atlantic Coast Conference athletic event is held. After all, Smitty, a Wilmington native, earned his undergraduate (1955) and DDS (1958) degrees from Chapel Hill and is a diehard Tar Heel fan. Wilson also earned his DDS from the School of Dentistry in 1995, but he's a Wolfpack fan, having earned his undergraduate degree from N.C. State University. Emma could create a three-way civil war since she earned her degree in mathematics from Duke University, but "I brainwashed her, so we don't have to worry about that," Smitty says with a laugh.

Smitty and Emma Jewell met at the beach during college, and they married after she finished her undergraduate degree at Duke. They moved back to Smitty's hometown after he graduated from dental school. Smitty built a small dental office and practiced there until 1996 when Wilson joined the practice and it became necessary to build a new and larger facility. The Jewells

have another son and a daughter and four grandchildren.

"I have a close feeling for the university in general – I went to undergraduate school and then dental school there," says Jewell, who has supported the School of Dentistry with Chancellors' Club-level gifts (annual contributions of \$2,000 or more) to the Dental Foundation of North Carolina since 1992. Even before he joined the Chancellors' Club, he was one of the DFNC's steadiest annual donors.

When he is not practicing dentistry, Smitty Jewell is an avid sailor and an active participant in organized dentistry. He is a former board member and past president of the Dental Foundation. He served on the N.C. State Board of Dental Examiners from 1989 to 1997, has been president of the North Carolina Dental Society's Fifth District and is currently the chairman of the North Carolina delegation of the American Dental Association House of Delegates. Emma is active in the North Carolina Dental Alliance, an organization for spouses of dentists.

"I feel that my education has afforded me an opportunity to live and do some things that would not have been possible otherwise," says Jewell. "I give back as a way to thank the school and the university for what they gave me – that's my general philosophy on giving to Carolina."

DAA Life Members

Life membership in the Dental Alumni Association demonstrates exceptional commitment to the school, the association and to future generations of Carolina dental alumni. It is with enormous pride we list the names of alumni and friends who have made this commitment.

1954

George L. Edwards Jr.

1955

C. Richard Conrad
Roy C. Corderman Jr.
Russell C. Walton Jr.

1956

John H. Dixon

1957

O. D. Rowe
J. Lowell Williams

1958

John W. Atwater Jr.
Bennie D. Barker
E. Smith Jewell
Bennie M. Johnston
H. Leonidas Keith
James H. Lehmann
Michael W. T. Loke
Vonnice B. Smith
William M. White Sr.

1959

Don L. Allen Sr.
Norman B. Grantham Jr.
Julian R. Rogers
Carlton V. Winter
Henry S. Zaytoun Sr.

1960

Wilbert W. Blackman
Thomas B. Cornell
Matthew G. Delbridge
E. Flynn Harris
Frank Heinsohn Jr.
R. Andrew McKee
Eli E. White Jr.

1961

William D. Burns
Paul P. Hedrick
James G. McGhee
Franklin D. Pattishall
William H. Simendinger Jr.
Robert M. Wilkinson Sr.

1962

Bruce A. Gustafson
Robert P. Hagaman
Norman C. Hall
Joseph S. Hoard III
Joseph F. Laton
R. Glenn Owens Jr.
Bryant K. Wicker

1963

William R. Caviness
Billy Dennis
John T. Grubbs
Jerry M. Gunter Sr.
Eldon H. Parks

1964

Wayne C. Anderson
C. Allen Avera
John W. Bradshaw Jr.
Joe H. Camp
Ray H. Hayes Sr.
James T. Howard
G. Terry Johnson
Harry W. Killian
H. Wayne Mohorn Sr.
James A. Privette
Clayton B. Smith Jr.
Clifford M. Stamper
Walter P. Witherspoon Jr.
Bobby G. Wooten

1965

Jimmie P. Baucom
T. Frederick Blume
Jon W. Couch
Everette B. Crotts
Stuart B. Fountain
Frank W. Graziano
Kent W. Healey
William R. Henshaw
R. Willard Hinnant
Robert H. Owen Jr.
Norbert J. Schneider
Thomas R. Styers Jr.

1966

Wayne P. Attkisson
John L. Cloninger
Richard F. Gorman
Eugene F. Howden
David T. Marshburn
Carle W. Mason Jr.

Walter S. Morris Jr.
Sheldon Peck
David M. Simpson
Larry A. Williams
Robert W. Wilson

1967

Robert E. Bass
Benjamin W. Brown
Michael L. Collins
William B. Cox
Lyle E. Crumpler
Richard B. Finger Jr.
William C. Goodwin Jr.
S. Joel Hedgecoe
Gipsie W. Hixson
Luther H. Hutchens Jr.
Percy W. Jessup Jr.
Bobby C. Raynor
Irvin A. Roseman
Jerry H. Rosenbaum
William J. Sherwood Jr.
C. Douglas Stroud
R. Bartlett Warren
Pinkney B. Young III

1968

Joseph S. Burnham Jr.
Eddie N. Clark
J. Richard Dimsdale
R. Harold Dixon
Morris H. Griffin
E. Harvie Hill
Gene A. Holland
James D. Kaley
Charles W. Langdon
Charles E. Mahaffey
Woodrow W. Merritt Jr.
John Stike
Frank P. Stout
Henry N. Wright

1969

Hugh B. Avant
Jerry R. Clark
Emerson G. Crawford Jr.
John D. Matheson
Walter B. Parrish Jr.
David L. Parsons
Robert C. Phillips Jr.
William H. Salling Jr.
Corbin O. Williams

1970

Dan H. Barefoot
Robert M. Barham II
George S. Buck
Dudley C. Chandler Jr.
Mason O. Cox Jr.
Paul D. Eleazer
H. Stanley Ford
Edwin B. Garrison
A. Jackson Harrell III

George A. Hook III
Leslie N. Ipock Jr.
Clarence F. Lewis Jr.
John R. Ludington Jr.
Jeffrey P. Mazza
R. Byron Moore
Jackie M. Mullen
Paul L. Powell Jr.
James D. Ray Sr.
Dale V. Rhoney
Ronald W. Stone
George E. Sutton
Ronald H. Watkins

1971

James O. Clark
Stanley G. Griffin
John D. Hamrick
Luther G. Hunter Jr.
Edward P. Jessup
Herbert A. King
James B. Lemmons
James B. Macomson
Richard R. Pence
James R. Sain
Sam L. Simmons Jr.
Remus S. Turner Jr.
D. Brockman Wellons

1972

David M. Abbott
William L. Barham
Wayne M. Beavers
R. Ray Beshears
Gene T. Bushey
Jerry L. Butler
Charles Q. Cherry III
William H. Claypoole
James E. Cutcliffe III
David S. DuBose
John R. Frick
Gary P. Hill
Douglas Jackson
Richard D. Jordan
J. Bourne Sayre
Darrell E. Schrum
Irvin B. Sherman
James J. Stevens Jr.
D. Harper Taylor Jr.
Steve M. Walsh
R. Lee Warren
William H. Weiss Jr.
Clement B. Woodard
Stephen A. Yokeley

1973

Thomas A. Alexander
Charles D. Allen Jr.
Dannie G. Benjamin Jr.
Jack L. Boone
Michael A. Catanese
Donn B. Freeman Jr.
William H. Gordon
Foy E. Grubb Jr.

James C. Hull
Warner J. Lucas
Barry A. Maynor
Jean W. McGlohon
D. Sim Sicehoff III
Robert B. Stanley Jr.
Reese A. Steen
Donald L. Westbrook
William C. Windley Jr.

1974

Raymond C. Ball Jr.
L. Daniel Ballance Jr.
Paul E. Beavers
Charles R. Biggerstaff
William C. Blair
D. Gregory Chadwick
J. Robert Darwin
Todd G. Engstrom
James H. Fryar III
John B. Gouch
Daniel W. Harris
Grover C. Hill Jr.
Mark E. Hixson
Daniel R. Hobbs
Milo J. Hoffman Jr.
Charles W. Holland
Tyra E. Hornsby
William F. Jackson Jr.
William C. James
Roy W. Kelly Jr.
Earl H. Lever Jr.
Halbert H. McKinnon Jr.
Joe A. Paget Jr.
James M. Rich Jr.
A. Ryan Stanley
Frances H. Twisdale
Michael D. White
Charles S. Willis

1975

Robert M. Adams
William C. Church
George W. Clay III
Jim Congleton III
R. Keith Dedmond
Stephen B. Hemmig
Ronald H. Honeycutt
Herbert J. Johnson Jr.
Walter W. Jordan
Owen W. Justice
J. Randall Latta
Donna E. Mack
Robert E. Macomson
David E. McGlohon
John S. Olmsted
James T. Parker
Albert N. Rabin
Paul D. Shelor Sr.
H. Zack Smith
Gary R. Sugg
R. Andrews Sykes
James A. Vacca
Joel M. Wagoner

1976

Tommy A. Blackwell
D. Gregory Brooks
William L. Chambers
Reid M. Clark
Frank E. Eason
Donald A. Falace
Thomas A. Ferretti
Dale T. Finn
Franklin E. Hart
Donald M. Ip
Lloyd M. Johnston
Michael G. Justice
Linwood M. Long Jr.
P. Steven Neal
Dicky E. Parrish
Gary E. Prillaman
Harry C. Ramsey
Alvin E. Underwood III
C. Marcus Vaughn

1977

Jos J. Bakker
Perry H. Beeson Jr.
Thomas K. Buttler
Charles W. Connor Jr.
Lee C. Currin
David J. Dobson
Robert W. Fry
Roger L. Gause
Charles R. Graham
Bill H. Hatley Jr.
James P. Honeycutt Jr.
Rebecca S. King
Robert E. McArthur III
Courtney Mitchell III
Charles H. Norman III
Arthur H. Pearsall Jr.
Danny W. Qualliotine
Donald E. Royster
E. Thompson Smith Jr.
C. Jean Spratt
Jeffrey F. West
George L. Whiteside

1978

John L. Bates
A. Cleve Dunn III
Walter B. Futch Jr.
Gavin G. Harrell
Judith A. Jones
Thomas L. Jones
William S. Kirk Jr.
Bettie Kay R. McKaig
J. Bruce McLain
William E. Morris Jr.
Ross W. Nash
H. Brady Saunders
Mary Paula Z. Steele
Jeffery R. Thomas
Thomas N. Triplett
Thomas E. Underhill

1979

Jerry L. Barker Jr.
David H. Brantley
Gary L. Breece
David R. Carpenter
Willard J. Ellis Jr.
Donald L. Hardee
Kenneth E. Hornowski
Roland C. Lingle
Cheryl R. Locklear
P. Franklin Maness Jr.
Michael J. Mayhew
Ronald D. Spain
Michael K. Taylor
Robert A. Vavolizza
Keith A. Yount

1980

Richard D. Alston
H. Lewis Beddall
N. Bill Blaylock Jr.
Rex B. Card
Plummer R. Chavis
Harry R. Culp
Miller W. Gibbons
David J. A. Harsant
H. Reid Hart
Michael C. Hattaway
Lafayette Judkins
Susan M. Madden
David E. Miller Jr.
Harold E. Rogers
Macon M. Singletary
William J. Sowter
Michael D. Spreng
Daniel S. Tedder
Harry D. Thomas Jr.
William F. Vann Jr.
Richard C. Yung

1981

Samuel E. Blanton
Brent L. Blaylock
John R. Bradsher
Holly S. Chambers
Bart L. Cleary
Henry W. Davis Jr.
Stanley R. Eisenberg
John C. Eldridge
Lena F. Eldridge
Barbara L. Ford
Eric J. Forsbergh
William L. Hand III
Deborah K. Johnson
Mark J. Katz
Delma H. Kinlaw
Keith T. Macdonald
Harold W. Madden
Scott B. McClanahan
Brad C. Morgan
Sharon T. Morgan
Leon C. Peele III
J. Richard Steedle
Dennis L. Torney

1982

Wiley S. Cozart III
Roslyn M. Crisp
Shawn T. Engebretsen
Delores L. Hammer
David G. Hipps
Alan W. Irvin
Joseph A. Lenard
Steven M. Levy
Mark D. Miller
Suzanne Newsome
David S. Patterson
James R. Prewitt
Jeffery B. Price
Resat Say
Timothy D. Scheetz

1983

B. Keith Black
John G. Buchanan
Stephen C. Chou
Bobby M. Collins
Jennifer M. Gant
Richard B. Gant Jr.
Linda Hall
Donna F. Helton
Jack D. King
Kevin R. Lawing
Rhonda H. Norris
P. Jeffrey Phillippi
Bradford C. Shinaman
Diane C. Shugars
W. Frederick Simmons
G. Bennett Smith
Lynette L. Smith
Charles N. Stanfield
B. Alexander White Jr.

1984

Janet Arnold
C. Scott Davenport
John W. Dean III
Samuel G. Evans Jr.
Henry M. Fries
Michael D. Holesh
Clinton W. Howard III
Mark E. Hyman
Martha A. Keels
Pamela A. Linker
Frances E. McClure
Steven R. Patty
Caleb R. Redding
Daniel J. Schellhase
Gregory K. Shell
Keith A. Taylor
Kevin C. Upton
Henry S. Zaytoun Jr.

1985

Barry D. Belton
Michael C. Chou
Jack P. Devereux Jr.

James H. Eaker
Ria C. Harris
Edward V. Hickman
William M. Litaker Jr.
Toni K. Mascherin
Scott A. Menaker
William K. Morgan Jr.
Jeffrey M. Morrison
Christopher N. Reese
William F. Straka
Heinz Topoll
J. Arthur Whitley Jr.

1986

Mark S. Bowman
J. David Boyd
William H. Brown
Mark Davis
Michael J. Gordon Jr.
Brian C. Harsha
John W. Hooker
Rebecca L. Howe
Douglas G. Jewson
Philip F. Jiamachello
Lynette M. McDonald
Mark L. Meyer
Mark T. Moore
Scott R. Rehm
Beale M. Sumner
Michael J. Touloupas
Kevin V. Turner

1987

Karen D. Barwick
Nona I. Breeland
Bennett Houston
Michael A. Ignelzi Jr.
Michael G. Kirsch
Dennis P. Ross
Celeste H. Sloop
Steven J. Smiley
Harold S. Speight
Amelia C. Wilson

1988

Steven B. Andreaus
C. Jeffery Braddy
J. Todd Bullard
C. Keith Cox
Scott B. Griffith
C. Herbert Jones Jr.
John S. Kitzmiller III
Mark L. Landrum
James E. Lemmons
William T. Link
Mark E. McGee
William H. Merlo
Thomas E. Morgan
Polly E. Paton
A. Keith Phillips
David G. Polhemus
Todd H. Rankin
Arthur R. Schramm III
Noah M. Seymore III

Charles H. Surles
Jerry H. ter Avest
Cynthia A. K. Touloupas
Michael C. Treman
Jon J. Wendell
Robert M. Wilkinson Jr.

1989

Sue Borgschulz
Sherry S. Dodson-Gordon
Steven C. Fox
Richard F. Hunt III
John E. Iseman
Karen E. Lanier
C. Gregory Martin
Stephen C. Paul
Douglas W. Perry
Julia W. Prewitt
Mark S. Scurria
David V. Snyder
Marcella C. Sockwell
Sidney W. Sockwell
Geraldine P. Wirthman

1990

Gordon D. Barfield
Deirdre G. Bright
Kenneth R. Brown
M. Brent Crawford
Randy G. Fussell
Linda Hall
Timothy M. Rector
Ernest B. Ward III
Heber W. Windley III
Dag Zapatero

1991

Kathleen S. Boyd
Erik S. Bradley
Thomas S. Clifton
Catherine W.
Duckworth-Bickley
Vicki M. Houck
Daune C. Humphrey
Amy W. Hunt
Mark W. Kemp
John W. McNeill
Paresh C. Naran
John S. Strickland
Bert B. Warren Jr.
Scott A. Welch
E. Jean Woods

1992

Kenneth M. Black
Lenise Clifton
J. Mark Helton
Steven G. Mohorn
Moses Watson III

1993

Marilyn E. Braddock

Michelle P. Brown
John L. Cloninger III
Dennis M. Eble
Stanley K. Gordon
Willis S. Hardesty Jr.
Charles U. Mauney Jr.
Mark D. Pabst III
Henry J. Pierpan III
Bradford R. Pressley
David E. Woolston

1994

Felecia M. Blount-Burridge
David B. Gilbert
Michael D. Gillespie
Edward C. Hull
William P. Mitchum
Monica M. Pierpan
Edwin S. Porter
Alicia G. Rodriguez
Kevin C. Schrimper
Grant H. Service
Tammy R. Severt
Clayton B. Smith III
C. Clayton Walker III

1995

Letitia L. Ballance
Carl L. Bass
Diane S. Bundy
Steven S. Gold
Laura L. Grier
William C. Horne Jr.
Wilson O. Jewell
Clement D. Monroe
Kamron D. Monroe
Lee B. Nunn
Ravi K. Sawhney
George B. Shuping
John I. White
Emily H. Wiseman

1996

A. Ryan Aiken
Carrie K. Arquitt
Stephanie H. Bagley
Thomas S. Browder
Clyde W. Burris III
Robert F. Dixon
David J. Hall Jr.

Todd S. Jordan
Jonathan L. Putnam
Stephanie A. Quick
Scott M. Vines
Tiffany R. Vines
Virginia K. Wilson

1997

Jason E. Bergman
Lam S. Chu
C. Holt Humphreys
Taylor E. Humphreys
Brent E. Lenz
Scott B. Matthews
John C. Pritchett
Tina W. Shih
Mead L. Slagle
Sandra M. Stovall

1998

Jimmie S. Anderson
Christine H. Hansen
David J. Hedgecoe
Luanne B. Anderson
Dennis J. Coleman
Pamela J. Darr
Kevin W. Hoover
Mohammad A. Malek

1999

Bret R. Busby
W. Christopher Claypoole
Franklin A. Clayton
Hooshi Ghodrat
E. LaRee Johnson
(MSPEDO)
Theodore M. Roberson II
Richard W. Wiedeman

2000

Charlotte C. Broughton
Mark D. Hill
Thomas B. Hines Jr.
Jeffrey W. Lineberry
Cynthia A. Tyson

2001

James J. Chun

If you are not listed above and would like to become a Life Member please let us know. Regular Life membership is \$750. This can be paid in full or in three yearly installments of \$250. Alumni over 50 years of age can take advantage of the \$450 special one-time payment plan. You can join online via the Web at www.dent.unc.edu/alumni/dds/ and click on Membership or call the Alumni Office at 919-966-4563.

If Walls Could Talk

AFFILIATE MEMBERS (NON UNC GRADUATES)

Lisa Jo Adornetto
Alexander F. Alexander
James A. Harrell Sr.
James A. Harrell Jr.
Donald L. Henson
Norman K. Nakaji

HONORARY MEMBERS

G. Shuford Abernethy
R. B. Barden
James Bawden
Stephen C. Bayne
John C. Brauer
E. Jefferson Burkes
David Dobson
The Keiter Dog
Jacob B. Freedland
James A. Harrell Sr.
L. B. Higley
Charles W. Horton
Grover Hunter
John Jacoway
Gary Oyster
Robert Plage
Nathan Schupper
Jack Shankle
Robert Sherman
J. H. Spillman
Lee Sockwell
John Sowter
John W. Stamm
Clifford Sturdevant
E. B. Tarrson
Raymond P. White Jr.
Henry S. Zaytoun Jr.



If the walls in the old dental building could talk, imagine the stories they would tell. They would tell tales of those select few who visited or were invited to visit Dean Brauer in his first floor office, Room 166. Or tell stories about important conversations that occurred in the "Old Dental" elevator, installed and tested in September 1952. And what would they say about the many students who passed through the halls on the way to the third floor lab to cast a crown or the second floor clinic to treat their first patient? Ah the stories...

Renovations to "Old Dental" began last fall with funds provided through the Higher Education Improvement bond referendum. The original dental school building, which remains unnamed due to a technicality, cost \$865,876 to build in 1952. The current renovation project will come in just under \$8.4 million. This comprehensive reconstruction will convert 58,414 gross square feet to general academic use. Phase I (north and east wings) is scheduled for completion June of 2003 and Phase II in January 2004. When the building reopens it will sport new walls and windows, new electrical and telecommunications systems and yes, even a new elevator.



Alumni Notes

Dear Colleagues:

It has been an enormous pleasure for me to serve as the president of the Dental Alumni Association this year. These are exciting times in dentistry and dental education. Opportunities and challenges abound for the school. The Dental Alumni Association is thrilled to be involved in addressing many important issues. We are eager to lend our support to concerns related to the escalating cost of dental education, the impending shortage of faculty, access to dental care for the people of North Carolina, and oral health care for an aging population.



Our School of Dentistry is an invaluable resource to the state. Our school's reputation is world-renowned. Practitioners in North Carolina, both alumni and friends, have benefited from the esteem that a half century of excellence in education and service has brought to our profession. Your support to the Carolina First Campaign will help to ensure the future of this great school.

The Dental Alumni Association is also here for you personally, with services available at your fingertips. On the Web you can list employment opportunities via our Dental Online Professional Posting Service (Dental OPPS). Members can post their needs for associates or other valuable team members. Dental OPPS is also a resource for auxiliary team members who may be seeking employment. The online Alumni Directory can help you locate classmates and other dental alumni.

I encourage you to use and enjoy other services of your alumni association such as the class reunions, Associates Day and our magazine, the *North Carolina Dental Review*. The next time you visit the school be sure to take a stroll through the Alumni Garden. It is especially beautiful in the spring.

Thank you for your loyalty and commitment. The UNC Dental Alumni Association is your organization and we need your continued support. More than 50 percent of our graduates are members of the association. If you are not a member, join today or consider life membership. This is a great option and a way to make a lifetime investment in a very special organization.

Sincerely,

Rex Card, DDS '80

Rex Card, DDS '80, President
UNC Dental Alumni Association

1954

William Fowler – retired and is enjoying life to the fullest.

1955

William Wiggs – retired and doing fine.

1956

James Rodgers – passed his flight physical to be eligible for another two years of flying his Cessna 182.

Rupert Bliss – still works at his private practice four days a week and also consults for AETNA insurance. He enjoys gardening, jogging and spending time with his grandchildren.

1957

Sidney Hood – still practices full time; however his son-in-law, Mark Cowan, owns the practice. His family is fine. He finished the experimental aircraft he was building and is now restoring a 1961 airplane.

1958

Jerry Jernigan – and wife, Deedie, have three grandchildren, Elizabeth, 15, Susannah, 6, and Jake, 2.

John Reynolds – is retired and loves it.

1959

June Stallings – closed the Durham practice in May 2002 and is semi-retired. His son, Thomas, graduated from UNC-CH with a communications degree and was chosen to study abroad in Europe. Daughter, Kristen, teaches in Wilmington, N.C. and has one son, Jake, and is expecting her second child in May.

1960

Don Griffin – retired and enjoys spending time with his three grandchildren.

Eddie Pridgen – retired in March 2002. Pridgen and wife, Jean, are in good health and enjoy spending time with their grandchildren.

Joe Roberson – was selected to cut the ribbon at the opening of the newly renovated Allied Dental Clinic at A-B Tech. Roberson is an original advisory committee member who helped start the dental assisting and dental hygiene program in 1969. Roberson was one of five to receive a plaque for spearheading the fundraising efforts.

Sam Thompson – married Nancy Bobbitt. Thompson has three children: Sanford, Nancy and Elizabeth.

1963

Webb McCracken – is enjoying retirement; especially recent trips to Belgium and the Netherlands. McCracken and wife, Ann, welcomed their third grandchild, Anna Sarah, in October. He is looking forward to golfing and fishing this year.

1965

Thomas Sears (MSOrtho '70) – retired in October 2002 and sold practice to Mark Reynolds. Sears spent two weeks doing basic surgery in Chile on a medical/dental mission trip in January 2002.

1966

Jay Harris – plans to retire to Pinehurst, N.C. He has two associates and currently works every other week.

Blake Young – is semi-retired. He sold his practice in 2001 and is working with the new doctor. Young will move to Colorado Springs overlooking Pikes Peak in 2004.

1968

Ted Roberson – has six grandchildren all under the age of four years old. Roberson was elected the 16th District

Regent of the International College of Dentists.

1969

Steven LaFevors – is expecting a fifth grandchild this spring. His son, Scott, is a first year student at UNC School of Dentistry.

1970

Kent Tucker – is president-elect of the North Carolina Dental Society.

1971

Tom Cannon – welcomed the birth of his first grandchild, Avery Cannon, in February 2001.

1972

Gene Bushey – retired as a colonel from the Air National Guard after 30 years of military service.

Benn Kushner – has two sons. His eldest son, Zachary, is enrolled at the University of Central Florida majoring in sports administration. His youngest son, Joshua, is touring colleges and UNC seems high on his list.

1973

Steven Troutman – was delighted when son, Jason, was accepted into dental school and became a member of the Class of 2006 in August 2002. Jason recently married Jamie Whitman, a student at Watt's School of Nursing.

Carl Bean – retired from the Army Reserves in October 2002 after more than 26 years of service. Bean's wife, Betty, received her Master's from N.C. State in May 2002 and is now in the doctoral program for technology education. His oldest son, Corey, finished officer candidate school in the Navy in April 2002 and is an ensign in flight officer training at Pensacola, Fla. His second son is receiving his Master's in bio-mechanical engineering at Stanford in Palo Alto, Calif.,

and the youngest son, Michael, completed five years with K&W Cafeteria.

Ken May Jr. – received Fellowships in the International College of Dentists and the Academy of Dentistry International at the ADA Annual Session in October 2002 in New Orleans, La.

1975

John Ellington – coached the AAU Girls Team to its second national championship at the Junior Olympic Games in Knoxville, Tenn.

1977

Sam Koonce – was elected president of the Medical College of Virginia Orthodontic Foundation for Education and Research for 2002-2003.

Lee Currin – has two daughters, Kimberly and Emily. Kimberly graduated from Meredith College in December 2002 in interior design, and Emily will graduate from the School of Math and Science in May 2003. Neither daughter is interested in dentistry so Currin may have to find a dental partner.

1978

Daniel Leonard – retired from the U.S. Air Force Dental Corps after 20 years of service. He is currently on staff at Mission St. Joseph's Hospital with the Children's Dental Program in Asheville, N.C.

1979

Brent Larson – is chairman of the Utah State Board of Dental Examiners and a Western Regional Examining Board (WERB) examiner. Another brother joined the practice to make it three brothers practicing together. Larson still practices dentistry full-time, but has retired from coaching soccer and basketball after 20 years.

Sharon Turner – will be inducted into the National Academy of Practices for interdisciplinary and collaborative practice. Turner enjoyed seeing fellow classmates at the UNC Reception during the ADA Annual Session in October 2002 in New Orleans, La.

1980

David Frost (MSOralSurg) – completed a one-year term as president of the American Board of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery. After five years as an examiner, Frost was elected as a director on the Board of Trustees. This seven-year appointment culminated with his presidential year. He is the first UNC-Chapel Hill alumnus to rise to this prestigious position.

Mary Marshall – built and moved into a new office in Wilmington. Her oldest daughter, Claire, is an undergraduate at Carolina. Marshall enjoys spending time in Chapel Hill again.

1981

Chip Case (MSOrtho '83) – is busy opening a new office in Charlotte with his partners, Jim Hull '73, MSOrtho '75 and Jack Burrow. His wife, Lori, home schools their daughters, Anna, 11, and Marta, 8. Case enjoys participating in mission trips to Costa Rica every January to deliver dental care and minister to the people.

1982

John Fish – resides in Hickory with wife, Amy, and three daughters, Isabelle, 9, Pammy, 4, and Jennifer, 2.

Mark Johnson – was named Business Leader of the Year for 2002 by the King Chamber of Commerce.

Frank Jones – married Kimberly A. Desela in August 2002. It is a first marriage for both.

1983

Ben Smith – is president of the Second District Dental Society and a regent of the Academy of Dentistry International. He serves on the Board of Directors for the NC Academy of General Dentistry and the UNC Dental Alumni Association.

Lynette Smith – is immediate past-president of the Second District Dental Society. She serves on the Board of Directors for the NC Academy of General Dentistry and UNC Dental Alumni Association.

1984

Ye-Soon Kim – is proud of her two daughters, Lindsay and Rachel. Lindsay graduated with honors in biology from UNC-Chapel Hill and began Emory University School of Medicine in July 2002. Rachel is an undergraduate at the University of Chicago.

Kent Moore – is president-elect for the Academy of Dental Sleep Medicine and a diplomat of the American Board of Oral & Maxillofacial Surgery.

1985

Gregg Gilbert – was appointed Assistant Dean for Research at the University of Alabama at Birmingham School of Dentistry. He continues to serve as chair of the department of diagnostic sciences, a position he has held since March 2000.

Jim McKenzie – moved into a new, state-of-the-art office in January 2002. McKenzie celebrates his 11th year of practice in Fuquay-Varina. He enjoys a busy life with his two sons, Paul, 11, and Ian, 7.

David Walker (MSOralSurg) – is the chief examiner (equivalent to the president) of the Canadian Board of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeons. He will hold this office for six years. Walker has also been on the International Speakers Tour discussing osteogenesis of facial bones. He, his wife,

Grace, and two children reside in Toronto.

William Williams – received a Fellowship in the American College of Dentists in October 2002.

1986

Brian Harsha (MSOralSurg) – presented “Head and Neck Liposuction” at the Symposium on Cosmetic Surgery. He also presented a mini lecture on surgical procedures for the orthodontic patient.

Kirk Wilkie – earned master-ship level recognition in the Academy of General Dentistry. Wilkie has started courses with the Pankey Institute in Key Biscayne, Fla.

1987

Jay Black (MSPros) – is completing his fourth year in sunny Spain with the U.S. Navy and will return to Virginia Beach, Va. this summer for a three-year assignment.

Bruce Howerton (CertEndo) – was awarded a masters degree in Oral and Maxillofacial Radiology in May 2002. He married Laura Jansen in December 2002. He is an adjunct assistant professor and she is a clinical associate professor at UNC School of Dentistry. They reside in Chapel Hill.

Gayle Kirsch – is president of the Florida Association of Endodontics, the first female to hold this position.

1988

Balint Kokas – and wife, Diane Jacobs '90, celebrated the birth of their first child, Katalina Francesca, in December 2002. They purchased a practice last May in Foster City, Calif., a suburb of San Francisco.

Jean Kountz – and husband, Dennis, have two sons, Sam, 12, and DJ, 11. Dennis continues to work at DuPont in the fuel cells division. Kountz pro-

vides clinical care in nursing homes and schools with Lenape Dental Health, a non-profit organization.

1989

Greg Martin – and wife, Pam, celebrated the birth of their second daughter, Addison Elizabeth, in February 2002. Their oldest daughter, Callie Taylor, is four.

Mary Murphy – has worked with the Indian Health Service (IHS) since graduating from dental school. She has been fortunate enough to experience a number of Native American cultures and reside in several parts of the U.S. Murphy practices periodontics with the Indian Health Service in Shiprock, N.M.

Douglas Perry – and wife, Cheryl, own the largest herd of Peruvian horses in N.C.

Steve Slobodski – returned to Manhattan with his wife and son.

1990

Amy Brooks – started a solo oral surgery practice in Morganton. The practice provides many exciting challenges; however, the personalized and friendly atmosphere makes the effort most enjoyable.

Dennis Gaskin – started a bed and breakfast in Moyock, N.C.

Diane Jacobs – and husband, Balint Kokas '88, celebrated the birth of their first child, Katalina Francesca, in December 2002. They purchased a practice last May in Foster City, Calif., a suburb of San Francisco.

Phil and Debbie Jamison – celebrated the birth of second daughter, Sarah Emily, in October 2002.

Ron Vencze – was awarded the Ernest A. Branch Award by the Dental Health Section of the North Carolina Public Health Association. Vencze was recognized for his work to improve access to dental care.

1991

Mac Collie (MSOrtho '95) – and classmate, Randy Macon '91, are partners of an orthodontic and pediatric practice with offices in Raleigh, Garner and Smithfield. Collie and wife, Kim, have two girls, Mary Mac, 3½, and Katharine, 19 months. He enjoys spending his free time with his family and playing in the Dental Foundation Golf Tournament each year.

Kelly Faulk – returned to his hometown of Sanford, N.C. and purchased a solo practice. He enjoys being back home and only 45 minutes from the southern part of heaven.

Tru Morris – has a daughter, Celeste Avery, who will be two years old in July.

Sharon Walker – married Gerald Holmes in November 2001 and resides in Jamestown, N.C. Holmes graduated in 1985 from UNC-CH School of Library Science.

Ted Wassel – is celebrating 7½ years as a practicing OMFS in San Marcos, Calif. Wassel sailed from Fiji to Tonga with classmate, Tom Ouellette '91. Wassel and wife, Sue, are expecting a baby girl, their first.

1992

Jodi Foy – purchased a part-time practice in Raleigh in October 2001 and has worked very hard to build it up during these tough economic times. She would love to have more opportunities to visit her husband John's family in Rio de Janeiro and Italy.

Michael Kuzma – is enjoying a new office in Wilmington and the addition of a part-time associate.

Angela Ruff – is enjoying the addition of an associate, Paige Nance '00. They hope to complete the Marine Marathon this fall. Ruff enjoyed seeing many classmates at the reunion in April 2002.

1993

Thomas Dunham – built and moved into a new office in 2002. His twin boys, Zackary and Jackson, are three.

Kim Pryzgod – has a solo practice in Fayetteville, N.C. She, Craig, and daughter, Alyssa Anne, 4, celebrated the birth of Wilson Craig in December 2002.

1994

Gregg Lombardo – has a private practice in Concord, N.H. He completed an oral and maxillofacial surgery residency at the University of West Virginia in June 2001.

1995

John White – and wife, Patty, celebrated the birth of their second son, Aaron Matthew, in July 2002. White is the 2002-03 vice president of the UNC Dental Alumni Association.

1996

Phyllis Cook – serves on the Board of Directors for the UNC Dental Alumni Association. Her oldest son, Richard, graduates from UNC-Chapel Hill in 2003, and son, Ross, is a member of the UNC Tar Heel Baseball team, and daughter, Deana, is enrolled at William and Mary.

Dana McCall – and wife, Shore, celebrated the birth of daughter, Lindsay Anne, in June 2002.

Chris Sheaffer – joined the practice of Benjamin Brown '67, MSEND '71 in Raleigh, N.C.

1997

Bruce Arné – moved from California to Wilmington, N.C. to join Shawn Conrad '94 in an oral and maxillofacial surgery practice.

Alumni Notes

1998

Robert Elliott (MSPedo '98) – started two student/resident scholarship funds to help benefit the future of pediatric dentistry.

William McDaniel III – married Brooke Busby in June 2002. The groomsmen included UNC dental alums Bret Busby '99, David Hedgecoe '98, Bill Webb '98, Adam Weinberg '98, Brent Bush '98 and Will Current '98.

Amy Moubry – and husband, Shane, celebrated the birth of identical twin boys, Lauson "Jacob" and Anson "Davis", in September 2002.

Mark Oghalai – completed an oral and maxillofacial residency at the Medical College of Virginia and has opened a private practice in Winston-Salem. He was married in June 2002.

Mark Tompkins – and wife, Lisa (DH '93), celebrated the birth of their first child, Maura Estis-Rose, in November 2002.

Whip Wetherill III – opened a solo practice in Wilmington, N.C. He has three children, Richard, 6, Isaac, 4, and Anna Dudley, born in August 2002.

1999

Edwin Bryson (MSEndo '02) – married Kristen Thorne '02 in the summer of 2002. They are both in private practice in Charlotte.

Jong Byun – is practicing in Yadinville. Byun is married with two children.

Angela Rhodes – opened a private practice in the Greenville area. She and husband, Bob,

are expecting their first child in April 2003.

Tamara Strouth – married Steve Nickle in September 2002 in Kaneohe, Hawaii.

2000

Courtney Collings – and husband, Mark, are moving to Colorado in May and expecting their first child in June.

Jon Packman – purchased the practice of Luther G. Hunter, Jr. '71 in April 2002. His family resides in Mooresville/Lake Norman area.

Peter Tzendzalian – completed a two-year GPR at UNC-Chapel Hill in spring 2002. He traveled to Armenia for a mission trip in July, and married Kristin Britton in November 2002.

2001

Bryan Bell (MDOralSurg) – is currently a fellow in microvascular surgery at Emanuel Hospital in Portland, Ore. He presented two abstracts at the 2002 AAOMS meeting in Chicago. His abstracts were titled "Long Term Stability and Outcome of Mandibular Advancement with Polylactate Screws" and "The Management of Cerebral Spinal Fluid Leak Associated with Cranio Maxillofacial Trauma."

Matthew Savage – married Grace Hahn '01 in November 2002. He is a pediatric dental resident at UNC and she is practicing at Pope Air Force Base in Fayetteville, N.C.



Dr. David Jarvis about to take his first steps on the 60-mile walk he completed last October.

David Jarvis, DDS '85, an endodontist in Rocky Mount, walked 60 miles from the Wright Brothers National Memorial to the Cape Hatteras Lighthouse October 4-6 as a tribute to the fallen heroes of the September 11, 2001, terrorist attacks and to bring attention to the Monument to Flight sculpture being designed by his father-in-law, Glenn Eure. The Monument to Flight sculpture will be erected in Kitty Hawk to mark the 100th anniversary of the Wright Brothers' first flight on December 17, 1903.

Jarvis embarked on his journey at 4 a.m. Friday, October 4, and spent 27 of the next 53 hours walking, averaging a little over two miles per hour (60 miles, 20 miles per day).

"I had been mulling for some time the September 11 anniversary, dissatisfied with my sole contribution to the war on terror being the taxes I pay to help supply assets for the effort," he wrote. "For the anniversary of the fallen heroes, I craved to make a positive statement on their behalf. There has been a clarion call to action in our nation to battle the worst in man with the best in man; it is a time for soaring ideals, words, and actions. It is not a time for defeat and despair, it is a time for diligence and persistence . . . it's a time for courage and caring."

N MEMORIAM

Andrew J. Dial, DDS '92 of Maxton, N.C., died May 7, 1997.
Donald R. Draughon, Sr., DDS '54 of Durham, N.C., died Dec. 17, 2002.
ecil R. Lupton, DDS '54 of Engelhard, N.C., died July 24, 2002.
undy C. Marks, DDS '64 of Westborough, Mass., died Nov. 27, 2002.
Ray McKenzie, DDS '57 of Burlington, N.C., died May 25, 2002.
uy M. Phillips, DDS '56 of Winston-Salem, N.C., died June 18, 2002.
arry C. Ramsey, DDS '76 of Jacksonville, N.C., died Aug. 18, 2002.

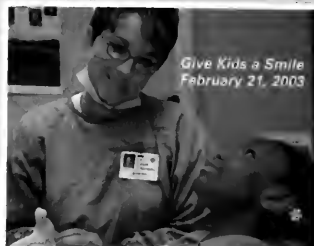
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